

ARMY  
MEDICAL  
8-1945  
LIBRARY

THE NATION PRAYS . . . . . FOR LASTING PEACE

## McGUIRE GROUNDS REQUIRE FACIAL

A Banner Special

A BANNER reporter took time out the other day for a walk around the post. What he saw made him wonder if he were on the grounds of a hospital or in Capitol Park on a Sunday afternoon.

Persons on the post are being very liberal with  
(continued on page 5)

## WESTBROOK, GRINDLAY TAKE ON TWO HIGHLY IMPORTANT HOSPITAL JOBS

With the arrival of Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Westbrook, new executive officer of McGuire General Hospital, Major John H. Grindlay has been appointed to the key position of chief of professional services, it is announced by Colonel P.E. Duggins, hospital commanding officer.

In his new position Major Grindlay will serve as

liaison officer between Colonel Duggins and the chiefs of various departments including surgery, dental, laboratory, nursing, medical, and pharmacy.

Colonel Westbrook, MC, comes to McGuire General direct from the office of the Surgeon General in Washington. Previously he served as commanding offi-

(continued on page 5)





# 6<sup>TH</sup> WAR LOAN

Here are some facts regarding the 6th War Loan drive which started November 1 and will continue through December 31. Here is some food for thought for you men and women of McGuire General Hospital with ideas that the war will be over when the Germans surrender.

Read and think and buy another bond!

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As we move closer to victory, it wouldn't be surprising if you were saying to yourself "What's the big idea of asking for all of this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, and No ma'am, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest efforts have been concentrated. You have seen and talked to our patients who fought the Germans. That's why some of you have the idea that the war is practically over with.

But make no mistake about it -- nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more because of the longer distances to transport men and supplies.

We are needing more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 tanks that cost \$64,000 each. More amphibious tanks, more aircraft carriers, more supply ships, more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe.

There are your reasons for buying heavily during the 6th War Loan Drive.

Think it over!

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WIN THE PEACE FOR YOUR COUNTRY AND YOURSELF BY INVESTING IN THE 6TH WAR LOAN!



## SMUGGLED DOG SPOTS PLANES AND SOFT G.I.

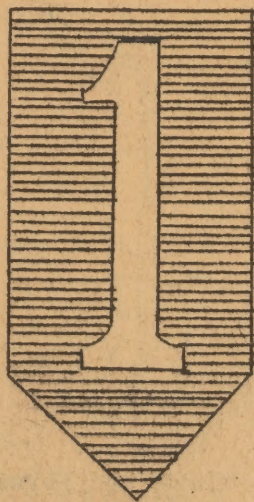
Detachment personnel working in the hospital baggage room are accustomed to weird souvenirs brought back from overseas by sick and wounded G.I.'s but their eyes really bulged Tuesday night when a patient sauntered in with a request to check his dog.

It was Private Charles Plunkett and his Italian fox terrier "Tank," veteran of many battles and wounded by a rifle bullet during an attack.

Private Plunkett, wounded in the left leg by shrapnel during the Italian campaign, found "Tank," hungry and cold, when he was just a pup. He fed him and trained him to do a number of tricks, but his most important duty was plane spotting. Plunkett claims the dog knows the difference between enemy planes and those of the Allies. "He barks and runs for cover at the appearance of enemy planes," his master says.

The story of how "Tank" was introduced to the United States is shrouded with mystery, but Private Plunkett insinuates that the dog might have been smuggled aboard the hospital ship in a barracks bag, and that indulgent ship's officers and army brass looked the other way when "Tank" took his daily constitutional on deck. "I had him vaccinated and inoculated for every known dog disease before we sailed," said Private Plunkett. "I know he will

## PARADE OF PATCHES



The victorious American division that whipped the Germans to their knees at Aachen has been identified as the famous "Fighting First," under the command of Major-General Clarence E. Huebner.

## FORMER PATIENT RECEIVES LETTERS AND MANY GIFTS

Corporal Gene Steinicki, recently a patient in McGuire General Hospital, who is now completing his convalescence in Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek Mich., has received so many letters from persons in Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania that the Gray Ladies of that hospital are

be happy and contented in my home in New York, and he doesn't care for spaghetti," he concluded.

## 6TH WAR LOAN DRIVE QUOTA SET IN MCGUIRE

Military and civilian personnel of McGuire General Hospital are urged to buy an additional bond in the current 6th War Loan drive which started November 1 and will continue through December 31. Officers and civilians are urged to purchase \$37.50 bonds, while enlisted men and women are urged to buy \$18.75 bonds, according to Lieutenant Robert T. Morrison, War Bond officer.

These bond purchases, Lieutenant Morrison pointed out, will be in addition to the regular payroll deduction plan to whatever bonds are being purchased on budget arrangements. A quota of one bond per man or woman employed or stationed in the hospital has been set.

McGuire General Hospital's total dollar quota has been set at \$40,000 Lt. Morrison (continued on page 11)

having to help him answer them. The letters are the result of a newspaper story which stated that Gene, an orphan with no hometown, had been adopted by the City of Richmond.

Corporal Steinicki was wounded by shrapnel and land mines in France and lost his right leg in addition to receiving many (continued on page 11)

If the Japs are losing face in the East, what is Hitler losing in the West?



4.  
ALLOWANCE VS  
ALLOTMENT \$\$\$

From the Personal Affairs Branch comes a group of terms, the meanings of which are sometimes confused. They concern nearly every soldier, so let's get the record straight.

**FAMILY ALLOWANCES VS.**

**ALLOTMENTS:** A family allowance is the check received by a soldier's legal dependents. He contributes part. The government shells out the rest. An allotment on the other hand, can be made by anyone, regardless of dependents. All of it is deducted from the soldier's pay. It is voluntary. Don't confuse the two when asking questions.

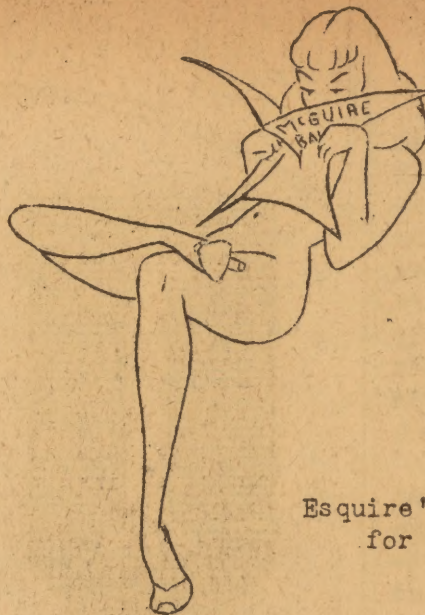
**CLASSES OF DEPENDENTS:**

Class B dependents are those for whom substantial support is claimed. Class B-1 are those with full support.

**BENEFICIARIES:** The law restricts naming of beneficiaries to certain classes. For example, a GI's dream girl can't become his insurance beneficiary until she says "I do." In fact, even if a soldier names his mother, his insurance may be paid to his wife. She is considered by law a closer relative.

**SIX MONTHS GRATUITY** is something a soldier never collects. It is an amount equal to six months of his pay, paid to his nearest relative, after it's too late for him to enjoy it.

**APPEARS IN PAY** also results from death in active service. It is an amount, in addition to his GRATUITY



Esquire's my choice  
for the latest pin-up,

Parents' Magazine for motherage

Life and Look always keep my chin up,

But it's the McGuire Banner for coverage.

## WAR DEPARTMENT WILL ISSUE BUSINESS MANAGEMENT BOOKS

Most frequently heard expression in McGuire PX conversation goes something like this: "When I get out of this blanking army, I'll never take another order in my life. I'm going into business."

The War Department has taken official recognition of that widely-held sentiment. It has commissioned the Department of Commerce to produce a series of booklets, to be issued soon, on the management of

equalling any pay due the soldier upon his death, payable to the nearest dependent.

Further information can be obtained from the Personal Affairs Branch.

various types of small business. When available, the books will be distributed through the Armed Forces Institute.

The following fields will be covered: metal working shops, sawmills, painting contractors, building contractors, electrical appliance stores, grocery stores, restaurants, dry-cleaning establishments, shoe repair shops, filling stations, laundries, hardware stores, auto repair shops, real estate and insurance, heating and plumbing, apparel stores, beauty parlors, variety stores, bakery stores and drug stores.

BUY WAR BONDS



# McGUIRE GROUNDS

(continued from page 1)  
the quantities of paper, cigarette butts and general rubbish they choose to scatter on the grounds.

Most offensive area is the front of the Officers' Quarters. The entire area around the Administration Building and Nurses Quarters runs a close second. In fact there is hardly a clean spot on the post.

Let's not blame it all on the visitors. Outsiders don't make a habit of traipsing on lawns around the BOQ.

There is no soldier here who doesn't know how to field-strip a cigarette. A civilian who never heard of "field-stripping" can ask the nearest GI how.

It may be a pleasant change at McGuire from camps where a day's KP is the penalty for dropping paper in the street. But the job we are doing in our hospital deserves enough self-pride, at least to keeping a clean self-respecting appearance in the eyes of visitors.

## WESTBROOK GRINDLAY

(con't.  
from p.1)  
cer of the Los Angeles Station Hospital Port of Embarkation. His overseas experiences took him to Puerto Rico where he was stationed from 1940 to 1943.

He is a graduate of Duke University, received his medical degree at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, specializing in surgery. His home was in Franklin, Va., prior to becoming an army officer.

# LIBRARY OPEN TO CIVILIAN STAFF

Civilian employees of McGuire General Hospital are permitted to obtain books from the hospital library. The same rules and regulations applying to the military will apply to civilians, it is said.

On exhibit in the library this week is a collection of books on "Richmond and Virginia", including:-- "Poe's Richmond" by Agnes Bondurant, "Homes and Gardens in Old Virginia" by Frances Christian and Susan Williams Massie, and "Landmarks of Richmond" by Marylou Rhodes.

Other new books received: "Man In The Shower" by Arno, "Laugh It Off" by Derrickson, "Lusty Wind For Caroline" by Fletcher, "Some Of My Best Friends are Soldiers" by Halse, "Pilots Also Pray" by Harmon, "Have You Seen This Man?" by Hurley, "Time Must Have A Stop" by Huxley, and "One Damned Thing After Another" by Treanor.



"Gosh! There's only four courts to this exercise and already you did 12!"

# MEDICS PRAISED

T/5 Nathaniel H. Leiderman of the Post Office believes that he has seen some of the most unusual surgery in this war.

Serving in the Army's first mobile surgical unit, he aided in operations within minutes after the invasions of Africa, Anzio and Salerno. Two weeks in an operating room eighty-five feet below the streets of Algiers tends to clinch his belief.

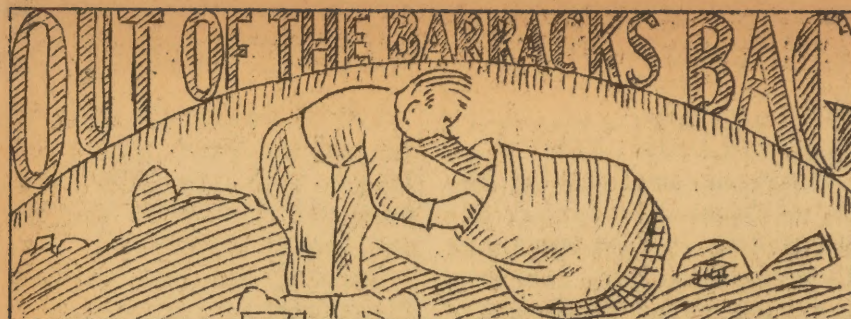
"The beauty of a mobile surgical unit," Leiderman observed, "is it's versatility. We've been firing-line medics, performing major operations where it's hot. And we've acted as rear-echelon surgical clearing stations, as we did in that Algiers air-raid shelter.

"Each mobile unit has fifty surgical teams. They are broken down among general surgery, orthopedic surgery, neuro-surgery, thoracic surgery, maxillo-facial and dental prosthetic. We weren't any half-seated outfit."

Twenty-five operations a day was not unusual for one team, Leiderman revealed. "In fact, I've never seen surgeons in or out of the army whose skill or enthusiasm could compare with that of the men in our unit."

Three invasions is a lot to tell his grandchildren about, Leiderman believes, ....as much as any soldier would want to remember. But he plans to recount many happier experiences when the time comes for telling.





NEW YORK (CNS)---Charlie Wagner, 71, Chatham Street tattoo artist, has a patriotic job. He tattoos sweaters on naked women on sailors' chests. The Navy, he insists, won't take men stamped with the old style "art", so by dressing the girls he has made "thousands" eligible for service.

NEW GUINEA---An infantry division, having taken an airfield in the invasion of Hollandia, was moving back to the rear for rest when it came to a creek and was given permission to bathe. The men stripped and plunged in. "I was enjoying myself," one doughboy said, "when I heard something slap into the creek a few feet away. I thought for a second a guy on shore was throwing stones until I looked up just in time to see a Japanese peering out of the jungle over a rifle. We scrambled ashore, grabbed tommy guns and plunged into the jungle stark naked. We killed three snipers, then returned and finished our bath without interruption."

MCGUIRE JH---A patient on pass asked the girl if she was doing anything that evening and she said she wasn't, so, he took her out and, sure enough, she wasn't.

GRAND FALLS, MONT.(CNS)---"Dinner's ready, dear," Mrs. Frank Rogers called to her husband, who was repairing the roof. Mr. Rogers responded rapidly. He fell through the roof and the ceiling, landing in his regular place at the dining room table.

CHICAGO---The army's new M-12 rocket launcher, which gives a soldier in a fox-hole the same hitting power as the 4,325-pound 105--MM howitzer has achieved "devastating results" against the Japanese in island fighting in the Pacific, Colonel John Slezak, chief of the Chicago ordinance district said today.

The M-12 launcher weighs but 22 pounds, light enough to be carried by one man, and fires a 4.5 - inch rocket weighing 38 pounds.

RICHMOND---A kindergarten teacher bowed effusively to a gentleman on a street car and then realized he was a total stranger.

"Oh I beg your pardon," the schoolmarm stammered, "I mistook you for the father of one of my children."

FORT MEADE---The colonel was lecturing a class of embryonic officers. "A 40-foot flagpole has fallen down," he said. "You have

a sergeant and a squad of 10 men. How do you erect the flagpole again?"

The candidates thought, then offered suggestions about block and tackle, derricks, and so on.

"You're all wrong," replied the colonel. "You'd say: 'Sergeant, get that flagpole up.'"

CALCUTTA (CNS)---"The only difference between Burma and hell," Pvt. Boyd Sinclair, on furlough from General Joseph Stillwell's forces, reported on his arrival here "is that hell has a dry climate."

RICHMOND---Christmas cards mailed overseas must be sent by first class mail and must be enclosed in envelopes, said Postmaster Fergus McRee, yesterday. Otherwise, he said the Post Office Department has ordered that such cards must not be sent overseas.

At the same time he said postal regulations now permit the mailing of gift packages to civilians in the Vatican City state, the cities of Rome and Naples in Italy, and to Palermo, Italy. All such packages, whether or not insured or registered, will be accepted. There is, however, a limit of \$25 insurance on any one package going to those places.

PHILADELPHIA (CNS) ---- "Thirty Minute Gertie," a local character, was arrested by police recently. Her offense, complained the law, was that she sought work as a maid, worked for 30 minutes, then left "with everything in the house that wasn't nailed down."



WASHINGTON (CNS) -- The Army has discontinued recruiting civilian physicians, but the Navy still has an "urgent need" for approximately 3000 medical officers, and its recruitment program will be continued. There are about 47,500 physicians on duty with the Army, fewer than 13,000 with the Navy, Chairman Paul McNutt, of the War Manpower Commission, revealed.

FRANCE (CNS) --- L/Gen. George S. Patton took time out from directing the 3d Army's offensive against Germany recently to discuss with a corporal his failure to write to his fiancée back in the states. The General had a letter from the mother of Ruth Smith, 25, of Philadelphia, telling him of her daughter's distress, at not hearing from Cpl. Edward W. Myers, 27, to whom she was engaged. Cpl. Myers was summoned to the General's office from the front by radio. The General recommended he write immediately.  
P.S. He did.

KEY WEST----A beautiful mermaid popped up alongside a destroyer somewhere in the Caribbean. More surprising she had an infant in her arms. "I just want to know, she said to the startled sailor on the deck, "if you have a diver on this boat named Joe Smith."

CINCINNATI (CNS) -- The front door (locked) of a downtown tobacco store bore this sign: "Out of cigars. Out of cigarettes. Out of town."

CHICAGO (CNS)--One local lady likes her husband okay when he isn't stewed. Then he always spills whiskey on her rugs. So she has secured a court order restricting her mate from coming home after he has nibbled the grape.

DETROIT (CNS)---- Suing for divorce, Mrs. Donna Willett claimed her husband gave her 48 black eyes in 2 years.

RENO --- When a guy claims his gal is cold... remember so is dynamite until you start fooling.



## WAR PRISONERS NEITHER CODDLED NOR MISTREATED

Considerable unrest has been caused by people in this country because of general ignorance of the Army's method of handling Prisoners of War.

Observations of prison camps by such interested parties as the American Legion, radio commentators etc., show that the PW's are not being coddled nor are they being abused or mistreated. Handled in accordance with the terms expressed at the Geneva Conference these PW's are being utilized to supplement labor shortages in many critical areas.

Prisoners of War have already earned more than seven million dollars for the Federal Government. More than 40 million dollars will be realized by the Treasury in revenue before the end of hostilities, a spokesman for the Government revealed.

Enlisted personnel may be used, and are used, in work projects not directly connected with military operations. Those who work are paid at the rate of 80 cents per day. Those who do not work are paid at the rate of 10 cents a day.

Privates can be required to work, but non coms can only be used in supervisory capacities. Officer prisoners cannot be required to work.

In no way are these prisoners of war utilized in competition with available labor. When labor is handy, the government moves the PW's out. Some times these PW's are hired by private industry for which the Government receives the prevailing wages. The PW's still get a total of 80 cents, and the Government is instructed by the Geneva Conference to  
(continued on page 10)





"Laughing Boy" Vernon Ardoff not only distributes, but pens a few letters himself. He writes to the shapeliest of movie actresses, saying he was too busy to tell them in person how much he enjoyed their performances. (He seldom sees the pictures, anyway.) Among his answers is one from Ann Corio, of "bald-headed row" fame.

**ENLISTED SHORTS:** S/Sgt. Danny Lane was speechless for the first time in his life when the tenants in Barracks 11B locked him in the latrine. . . Those Sad Sack posters in the mess hall are the combined efforts of Sgt. Eddy Paier and Pfc. "Soupy" Campbell.



**A NICKEL CIGAR IF YOU KNEW. . .** that Pvt. Mariyama as a civilian was near Pearl Harbor in his native Hawaii at the time of the attack. He was drafted there and sent overseas to the states. Civilian occupation: Selling souvenir trinkets to American soldiers. "Soldiers," he says, "buy anything!"

**STATISTICS:** According to the papers, 38% of all soldiers are privates. To see how McGuire measured up we took an unofficial survey. Here's the local lineup:

Pfc's	-	37.8%
Pvts.	-	26.3
T/5s	-	9.2
Cpls.	-	8.9
Sgts.	-	7.3
S/Sgts.	-	3.9
T/4s	-	3.5
Big Timers	-	3.1
		<u>100%</u>

Have you met the new Mrs. Pvt. Arlyn Decker? . . . And who's the Pfc. in the Train Division who marks his mail: "Note to postmaster - Hurry! Don't keep her waiting."

Does Lt. Waller, Medical Inspector, know that his delousing duties have earned him the unofficial monicker, "The Flea Lieutenant?"

Good to see Pvt. Perley Woodward around again. The Vermont Hillbilly had been a patient since July. . . And latest to pass out cigars is Pfc-papa Gerald Ashley. She's eight pounds.

Alumni: T/Sgt. Legacy formerly of the grill, is now an instructor at the Cooks and Bakers School, Fort Meade. . . Alumnus-to-be Alan Campbell is dusting off the old insurance office. He's planning to get back in the racket after graduation at Fort Dix Separation Center.

## McGUIRE ENLISTED MEN ARE COMMENDED

Fourteen enlisted men assigned to McGuire have been commended by the Chemical Warfare Service, ASF, for voluntarily exposing themselves to lethal gases in order to test a new anti-gas protective ointment, it was learned from a War Department announcement.

Thus far, none of the fourteen men have personally received copies of the commendation.

The fourteen men included in a group of 500 cited are:

T/5 James E. Wilson  
Cpl. Benjamin Hamburger  
Pvt. Emil Rizzi  
Pfc. Philip Marotti  
Pvt. Santo Bordonaro  
Pvt. Perley C. Woodward  
Pvt. Floyd Brown  
Pvt. Albert Bianco  
Pvt. Archie Saracino  
Pfc. John W. Winicki  
Pvt. Edward Shea  
Pfc. Liborio Balsame  
Pvt. Dominic Materdomini  
Pvt. J. S. Stackowski

According to the commendation, the men "participated beyond the call of duty by subjecting themselves to pain, discomfort and possible permanent injury for the advancement of research in protection for our armed forces."

**FRANCE (CNS)----** "What's the latest German secret weapon?" the PW interrogator asked a 45-year old German prisoner.

"That's us," the prisoner replied, "All men over 40!"



# VETERANS URGED PREPARE FOR FUTURE BY STUDY NOW

By Camp Newspaper Service

To GIs who want to return to a new job better than the one they held when they entered the armed services, Maj. Edward Millea, Chief of the Veteran's Personnel Division of New York City's Selective Service System offers this advice:

Prepare now --- while you are still in uniform.



"Only about 30 percent of New York City's discharged servicemen are returning to their former jobs," Maj. Millea, who has talked with more than 7000 World War II veterans about their re-employment problems, said.

"The U. S. Armed Forces Institute offers an unparalleled opportunity to the serviceman to continue his education, to acquire new skills and training which will help him to a better job after his discharge and to increase his usefulness as a citizen, and his appreciation of life through his greater knowledge.

"We, in Selective Service, are determined to fight for the right of every honorably discharged

veteran to return to his job if he wants it and, is entitled to it under the law, and to help him to a better job if he can qualify for it. But we need the help of the serviceman. He should lose no time in preparing himself."

The Armed Forces institute with headquarters at Madison, Wis., and branches in nine major theaters of war.

In addition more than 80 leading American colleges and universities are cooperating with USAFI to offer a wide variety of courses by mail.

More than 900,000 servicemen and women in every part of the world are busily studying courses of their own choosing on their off-duty time. Every day 1000 more ask for courses.



To date, more than 1700 servicemen whose high school terms were cut short by war have won diplomas through credits they earned while in uniform. Some 200 have already received graduate college degrees from such front-rank institutions as Ohio State University, the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota and California, and Tufts College.

## G. I. BILL

NEW YORK (CNS)-Honorably discharged servicemen and women who qualify for educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights will be able to get government-financed schooling or training anywhere in the world, a ruling indicates.

Only qualification is that the institution attended meets the standards of education required within the United States

### REMUNERATION:

A discharged GI landed a soft job. He's in a pantie factory now, pulling down about two thousand a year.

Most popular courses with GIs are arithmetic, algebra and bookkeeping and accounting. Technical subjects such as auto mechanics and blue-print reading also rank high.

Information about USAFI can be obtained from the Education Officer in your unit. Enrollment fee is \$2 which entitles servicemen to take as many courses as they can complete. One



half the cost of college courses is borne by the government up to a maximum of \$20 per course.



# Looking em Over

**DID YOU KNOW.** . . Sgt. Joe Louis rates the fighters he has met. No. 1, Billy Conn., No. 2, Max Baer, and No. 3, Max Schmeling. "Conn is the best boxer," says Joe, "Baer could hit, and Schmeling was getting kind of old the last time I met him."

Pretty Nancy Merkis, National Women's Swimming Champ at 15, contracted infantile paralysis when she was  $7\frac{1}{2}$ . She was living in Portland, Oregon at the time, the only person in Portland to be hit by the malady. Nancy nearly died, had to remain in bed for five months and then was told she'd never walk again. She was first introduced to a swimming pool at the age of 9. She couldn't swim. But in less than a year she won a 50-yard dash. Before Nancy was 11 she won a 3-mile race and by the time she was 15 she was U.S. Champion in the 440.880 and mile.

Frank Hiller who goes to the Yanks next year, has a lame arm. He won 15 games this year for the Bears.

**SECRET WEAPON.** . . . Don Lash, who won the national 2-mile Championship while at Indiana University, uses onions as a cold remedy.

Bill Nicholson, home run king of the Cubs, is one of the nation's biggest consumers of scrap chewing tobacco. He frequently sweetens his cud with bites off plugs given to him by fans. He won't chew plugs outright, but says they serve admirably as "alloys".

## CNS reports:

George Allen, former commissioner of the District of Columbia, was the star quarterback of the not-soon-to-be-forgotten 1916 Cumberland College Football team. This club set a record which in all likelihood will never be eclipsed in football history. It never won a game. It never scored a point. It lost to Georgia Tech, 220 to 0.

Allan remembers this fatal game vividly. "I spearheaded the Cumberland attack," he recalls. "Once I carried the ball around left end in a run that re-

sulted in only an 8 yard loss. Another time I tackled a Tech man on the 40 yard line and hung around his neck all the way to the goal line."

But the high point in the contest arrived during the closing minutes when Allen fumbled the ball and, as 3 Tech men bore down on him, watched another Cumberland stalwart shy away from the loose pigskin.

"Pick it up," yelled Allen.

"Pick it up, hell," his teammate replied, "I didn't drop it!"

"If oo wuves me  
Tay toe--

If oo don't wuve me,  
Don't tay toe--

But if oo wuves me  
and tan't tay toe--  
Tiss me twick

And sweet me wuff,

'Cause I wuves at tave-man  
tuff."

## WAR PRISONERS

(continued from page 7)  
pocket the difference.

A bread and water diet has been found most effective in curbing sit down strikes. There is no time limitation on this bread and water policy, and the diet is served exclusively until the work is resumed. Few strikes are the result.

## MALE CALL

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"





# FORMER PATIENT CONTEST SLOGAN 6TH WAR LOAN

(continued from page 3)  
other wounds. He told a BANNER reporter that he had no home and no relatives. He was reared in an orphanage in Niles City, Illinois, and lost his only relative a brother, at Guadalcanal.

Mayor William C. Herbert of Richmond visited Gene in McGuire General and adopted him in the name of all the mothers and fathers of sons in the service.

Corporal Stelnicki was transferred to Percy Jones General Hospital where he will be given an artificial leg and taught to live a normal, happy life when he is discharged from the service.

His letter follows:

"Dear folks at McGuire-- Here I am in Percy Jones General Hospital. It's a mighty fine place and they treat me swell, but I sure miss McGuire General and all the fine people of Richmond. I have received more than 50 letters and gifts from persons in Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania. My hand won't permit me to write very well, so, my friends, the Gray Ladies, are helping me out. Some day I hope to thank them personally.

"It sure meant a lot to me to get those letters. I just can't find words to express my feelings.

Affectionately,  
Gene Stelnicki."

A young beauty named Etta Loved to wear a sweatah. Three reasons she had To keep warm wasn't bad But her other two reasons!

## WINNERS NAMED

First prize winner in the recently concluded McGuire General Hospital slogan contest was Private Barney Belkin of the 1385th S. U. Barney is \$10 wealthier by reason of winning the contest which was conducted in the interests of conservation of army food, time and money.

Second prize winner was Mrs. Rose Kelly, and third prize went to Mr. Elmer H. Jeffries, both civilian employees.

In announcing the winners Lieutenant James T. Remley, deputy director of the supply division and acting chairman of the slogan committee, said: "We were pleased with the number of sensible and worthwhile suggestions submitted. The winners are to be congratulated."

## NEW USO SHOW HERE THURSDAY

Beautiful girls, an even dozen of them, singing, dancing and entertaining, will be in McGuire's Red Cross auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 16, it is announced by the Special Services office. The troupe, presented by USO-Camp Shows, will entertain in the wards on the 17th, according to the arrangements.

The show, entitled "Happy Daze," includes 12 girl graduates from the Los Angeles Junior College who got together and organized

(continued from page 3)  
said.

Lieutenant Morrison stated that persons owning Series "E" bonds may redeem them if the need arises 60 days after purchase by taking them to an accredited bank. This plan eliminates the waiting period and makes it possible for purchasers to get their money back in the event of emergencies," he said.

Lieutenant Morrison said he believed McGuire General would make its 6th War Loan quota and with a little to spare. "Our quota in the Richmond Community Fund Drive was \$1000 and we raised more than \$1,800," he said.

## GRINDLAY OFFSPRING TO STUDY MEDICINE

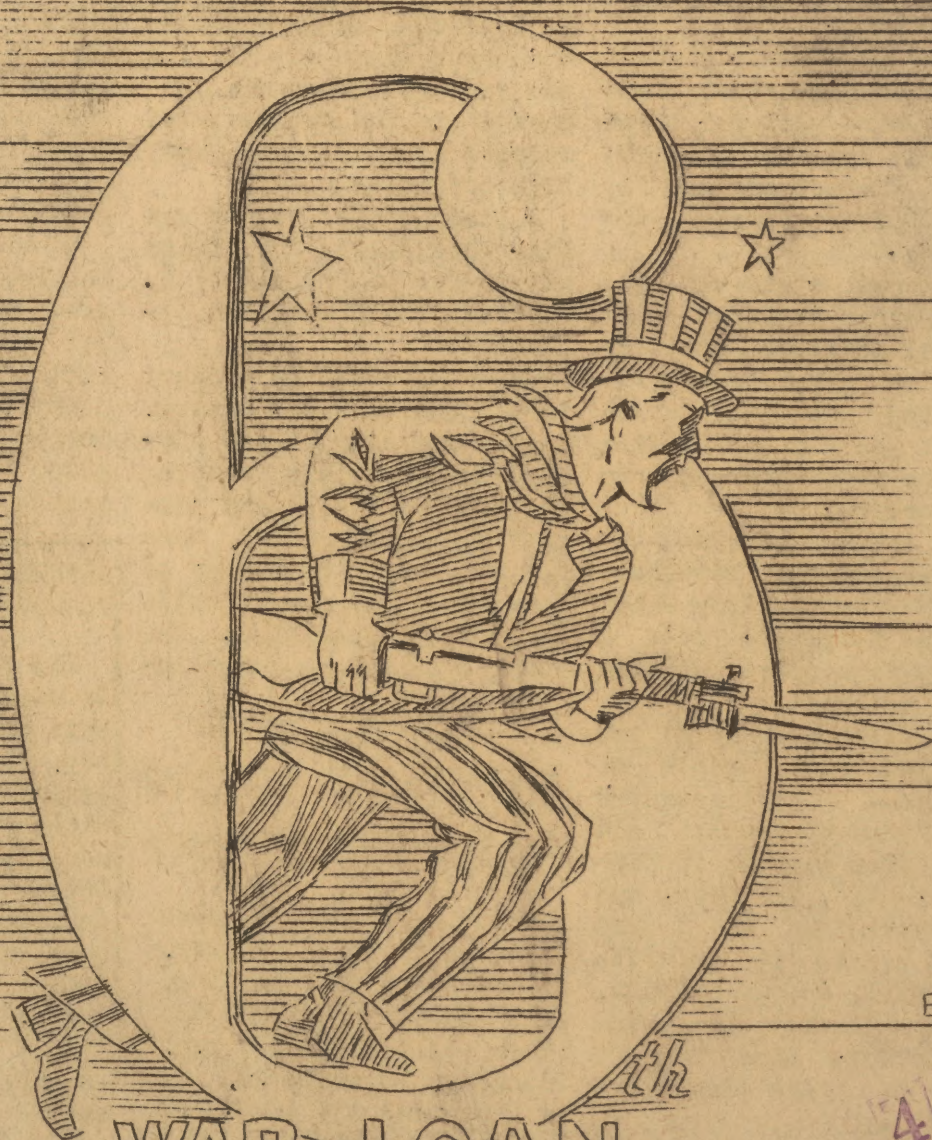
Major and Mrs. John H. Grindlay are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy, born November 9 in Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond. The most recent addition to the Grindlay family has been named Jonathan Ellis, has red hair and is going to be a doctor, according to the Major.

an entertainment unit to be shown to members of the armed forces. Some of the girls have already been signed by motion picture companies for work in the films, but until the war is over they're sticking together and entertaining the boys.

A fool and his money are some party.



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